HAMILTON LIFE

Volume XXXIX | Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Wednesday, February 10, 1937 | Number 13

Senator Root Active In Many Fields During Course of Long Life

He Was Noted As Winner of Nobel Prize In 1912, As Excellent Corporation Lawyer, As Friend and Adviser of Several Presidents

Elihu Root, Hamilton College's most famous alumnus, won fame in many fields. He was a lawyer, statesman, diplomat, a worker for world amity, a winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, he helped plan the Hague Court, he was a member of the cabinets of McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt—and yet these are only a few of the activities in which he took part, and only a few of the fields in which he was a recognized authority.

His career as a distinguished public servant stretched from the days of McKinley and Roosevelt to the time of Wilson and Harding, when his voice had much to do with the trend of public opinion during the war and post-war periods. His greatest contribution to the United States, and, at the same time, to the world, was in the field of world peace. Although he served at one time as Secretary of War, nevertheless his thoughts were always toward peace, and his constant aim was a world peace which would bring all the nations of the world into a friendly alliance. The Nobel Peace Prize, which he won in 1912, was awarded to him for just such work, and specifically for his efforts in connection with the difficulties between the United States and Japan, the pacification of Cuba and the Philippines, and his stand against discrimination in the Panama Canal tolls. He worked continually for the Limitation of Armament, and his plan for a World Court, which became the permanent Court of International Justice at the Hague, was the foundation for Harding's later proposal of the League of Nations.

Highly Praised

Elihu Root, as Secretary of State, as a diplomat, as a lawyer, as a politician, has been praised by some of the foremost figures of the day both in this country and abroad. He was one of the greatest corporation lawyers in the country, for, starting with nothing, he amassed a considerable fortune in his chosen profession before he branched out into politics. His keen mind, his rare judgment, and his intellectual brilliance made him the success that he was, and prompted many able men to seek his advice in many fields. Even in his later years, when he was no longer active in the field of law, his associates in his law firm often came to him with some of their larger problems.

After his graduation from Hamilton College in 1864, he taught school for a year in Rome, N. Y., in order that he might pay for his subsequent law studies at New York University. He gained his Master of Arts degree at Hamilton the same year he won his law degree at N. Y. U., in 1867. He was admitted to the bar this same year, and became counselor for many great corporations before he was 30 years old.

Early in his career Mr. Root identified himself with the Republican Party, but he ran for office only once, and in that one instance he was defeated, although he polled a large number of votes. President Chester A. Arthur appointed him United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York in 1883, and he remained in that position for two years. During the next decade he became more and more active in New York State Republican politics. He was a representative on many committees, and chairman of some. He was a delegate at several conventions, and was instrumental in Theodore Roosevelt becoming governor of New York.

Secretary of War

In 1899, at the urgent request of President McKinley, he became Secretary of War, sacrificing a very lucrative law practice in order to turn his talents into making order out of the chaos in the War Department. Mr. Root remained in this position until 1904, and, although he said that he knew nothing of war or armies, it was through his work and intelligence that a working unit was made of the department. While he was Secretary of War, he also attended to a great many of the duties usually carried by the Secretary of State, since the man who held that position, John Hay, was ill a great part of the time. In 1904 he resigned the position in order to return to his law practice, but a year later he accepted the position of Secretary of State under Theodore Roosevelt. He had a great deal to do with putting Cuba's government on its feet, and it is said that the instructions for the government of the Philippines were largely his. The most outstanding of his acts during his work as Secretary of State was his negotiation of the "gentlemen's agreement" with Japan, by which he secured the practical prohibition of the entry of Japanese coolies into this country, and thereby brought the United States and Japan closer together in amicable relations. Mr. Root also had a good deal to do with bettering relations between the United States and Latin America, and in building up the political and commercial friendship between the two nations. His Pan-American policy, brought up in a conference in Washington in 1907, led to the establishment of a court of arbitration for international disputes in Latin America.

United States Senator

Mr. Root retired from his position as Secretary of State a few days before the inauguration of Taft, and almost immediately he was chosen as United States Senator from New York. It was in this capacity that he took his stand in reference to the Panama Canal, and objected stoutly to the discrimination toward different countries in the size of tolls that should be paid for shipping through the canal. The bill which he blocked to the limit of his ability was finally dropped with the advent of Wilson in 1912. While he was senator, he was active in many fields in politics and always worked for peace throughout the world. It was during this time that he received the Nobel Peace Prize, and he was also made president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. During the same year he was named permanent chairman of the Republican National Convention, but in 1913 he announced that he would not be a candidate for senator for the next year, and he also declined to consider the nomination for the presidency, on the grounds that he was too old for the position.

In 1916 he made a speech denouncing President Wilson for his stand concerning the war, but after this country entered the war he made several appeals for support for the president and his administration. In 1917, Wilson appointed him Ambassador Extraordinary as head of an expedition to Russia to offer American aid and to arrange for cooperation between the two countries.

After the war, Mr. Root took a leading part in the League controversy, and he is said to have been largely in favor of the League, although he wrote the anti-League plank in the Republican platform for 1920, and delivered the keynote speech of the Republican campaign during that year, attacking Wilson and the League. It was thought that he might persuade Harding to take a middle course between the two thoughts concerning the League. It was Mr. Root who drafted the world court plan which many thought would blend the World Court and the League into one organization.

Mr. Root was a delegate to the conference of the Limitation of Armaments in 1921, and he drafted the treaty by which principle naval powers were restricted in the use of submarines against merchant ships and banned the use of poison gas and chemicals.

In 1926 he received the award of the Woodrow Wilson foundation of $25,000 for his work for world peace, but he turned the money over to the Council of Foreign Affairs for support of that organization's magazine, "Foreign Affairs".

Recent Activities

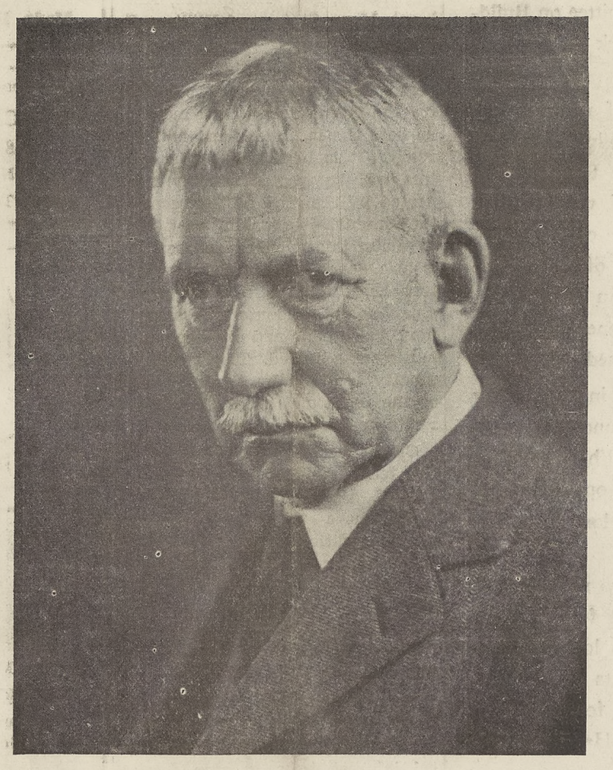
One of the most important acts of his later life was his work as an unofficial emissary to the League of Nations, and while in this position he drafted a plan by which the United States could consistently join the World Court. In 1930 he received a medal from the American Bar Association for his work in this respect.

During the last years of his life, Mr. Root naturally did not take so active a part in public life as he had, but nevertheless he was still active on occasion, and his voice was heard in a great many disputes, especially those which concerned the World Court. He ceived a number of medals and other honors during these years for his work in behalf of universal peace.

Some of the activities of his later life are his work for the beautification of Washington, his activites as an opponent of prohibition, his stand against Communistic propaganda, and his objection to the proposed amendment concerning child labor.

Mr. Root was a member of the American Academy of Arts and the author of a number of books, the majority of which were written out of his great fund of knowledge on the subject of America and American politics.

A brief survey of the life of Elihu Root discloses the fact that, though his greatest interest may have centered around his fervent wish for peace, still his greatest love was for the United States.



ELIHU ROOT, '64

Elihu Root's Life Was Marked by His Long Connection With Hamilton College

The death of Hon. Elihu Root '64 recalls to mind all that he has meant to Hamilton College alumni and students for forty years, as well as all his connections with the college since his birth on the campus February 15, 1845.

Oren Root, Elihu Root's father, received his bachelor's degree in course from Hamilton College in 1833, and his master's degree in 1836. He was professor of mathematics, astronomy, and minerology for over thirty-five years, and was an important mathemtical educator of his day. At the time of Elihu Root's birth, however, he was not on the faculty, but Elihu Root was born at the home of the parents of his mother, Nancy Buttrick, in the building now known as Buttrick Hall, the administration building of the college.

At the age of four, young Elihu's parents brought him back to Clinton; he attended the district school still on the campus, and at the age of 15 entered Hamilton College. He was graduated as the youngest of his class of 1864, but also as valedictorian. In college he interested himself mainly in mathematics, but with the intention of using it to train his mind for the pursuit of the legal profession.

After graduation he taught in the Rome Academy for a year, to earn money for the study of law; he then studied law at New York University, receiving the degree of bachelor of arts in 1867. The same year he received the degree of master of arts from his alma mater.

Hamilton College saw less of Elihu Root then until he was elected trustee in 1883. Later he was elected trustee for life and was chosen chairman of the board of trustees in 1912, which position he still held at the time of his death. Throughout his 54 years on the board of trustees the interests of the college were always in his mind, and his leadership of the board has been a sonstant inspiration to that body. For a number of years he has taken an active interest in the college grounds as chairman of the buildings and grounds committee of the trustees. He has provided personally for the annual upkeep of the trees on the campus, many of which were planted by his father.

For many years Senator Root has made College Hill his summer home, residing in a large house across the road from the campus proper. In back of the home is the spot of beauty known as Root's glen. Mr. Root's two sons, Elihu Root, Jr., and Edward Wales Root, also have homes across the road from the campus.

Senator Root's gifts to the college have been many and generous. One of the most important is the Root Hall of Science, given by Mr. Root in memory of his father in 1897, housing the mathematics and physics departments.

One of the most important contributions made to the college by Elihu Root was the establishment of the Root Fellowship of Science in 1894. The Fellowship is ordinarily granted for a single year of graduate study at some American or Europen university. The stipend of $1,000 is given for that purpose to the member of the senior class who, during his college course has distinguished himself for excellence in science, and has been recommended to the trustees by the faculty for the award.

The most recent gift to the college made by Mr. Root was that of $1,000 to be used for the reconditioning of the Evans house on College Hill, recently purchased by the college; Senator Root spent the greater part of the fall months personally supervising the clearing of the undergrowth in a grove of trees on this property.

At the time of his death, Mr. Root was the second oldest alumnus of the college and the sole remaining graduate of the class of 1864. For a number of years he had regularly attended the commencement activities of the college, regularly occupying a position of honor on the chapel platform during the commencement exercises.

Mr. Root was awarded the degree of doctor of laws by his alma mater in 1894. Since then he has received honorary degrees from universities all over the world. He has also received the decorations of several foreign governments. At Hamilton he was elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa when a chapter of that honorary scholastic fraternity was established in 1870. He was a member of Sigma Phi fraternity and Pentagon, senior honorary society.

Until a few years ago, one of the traditions at Hamilton was the annual address given by Elihu Root at the opening chapel of the college year in September. Mr. Root also regularly gave addresses to the college at commencement time. These addresses were for years the highlights of the opening and closing of the college year.

Mr. Root married Miss Clara Frances Wales, of New York City, on January 8, 1878. Mrs. Root died June 8, 1928, just after they had celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Among the books written by Mr. Root are "The Citizen's Part in Government"; "Experiment in Government and the Essentials of the Constitution"; "Addresses on International Subjects"; "Addresses on Government and Citizenship"; "Military and Colonial Policy of the United States"; "Latin-America and the United States"; "Russia and the United States"; "Miscellaneous Addresses."

Elihu Root '64 Dies In New York On Sunday At Age of Ninety-one

Bishop E. H. Coley Conducts Funeral Service of Well-known Lawyer, Statesman, Diplomat In Chapel of Hamilton College Yesterday

Elihu Root was laid to rest yesterday in the family plot in the cemetery of the college he loved so well.

The internationally famous statesman died early Sunday morning at his home on Fifth Avenue in New York City. Death due to bronchial pneumonia came, following a short illness, at 12:30 a. m., just eight days before Mr. Root's ninety-second birthday. His three children were at the bedside.

Funeral services were held yesterday morning in the Hamilton College chapel, with burial in the college cemetery.

The body was brought from New York to College Hill Monday afternoon. Overnight it rested in the home overlooking the campus. On Tuesday morning it was placed amid banks of flowers in the chapel for the last rites.

The short Episcopalian prayer service was conducted by the Rt. Rev. Edward H. Coley, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Central New York. It was accompanied by two hymns by the college choir, under the direction of Professor Paul A. Fancher, with Herbert S. Long '39 at the organ.

At the close of the prayer service, the choir sang the three verses of "Carissima," while the casket was borne from the chapel. A large group of seniors followed, carrying the many beautiful floral pieces to the cemetery.

Sigma Phi Bearers

The bearers were six members of the Sigma Phi fraternity—Francis F. Baker '37, John C. Baldwin jr. '37, E. Kimball Renwick '37, Montgomery G. Pooley '38, C. Kenneth Soper '38, and James S. Ely '39; and also T. Edward Cackett and Thomas Bowser, employees of Mr. Root on the Hill for many years.

As the cortege passed from the chapel, and all during the services in the cemetery, the chapel bell tolled for the last time for Hamilton's most distinguished son. During the short prayer service in the cemetery, the rain ceased for a few minutes, but began again soon afterwards.

Elihu Root's many activities during the course of his long and fruitful life were well shown by the various people at his funeral. His permanent connection with Hamilton College during his entire lifetime called out most of the undergraduate, faculty, and trustee bodies led by President Frederick C. Ferry, to pay tribute to him. His eminence in the legal profession was testified to by the presence of many lawyers and jurists, including Grenville Clark, one of his law partners, Lloyd Paul Stryker '06, Daniel Burke '93, Justices William F. Dowling and Edward North Smith representing the New York State judiciary, and Thomas B. Rudd and Warnick Kernan representing the New York State bar.

Frederick Paul Keppel, president of the Carnegie Foundation, paid tribute to Mr. Root, long honorary president of that organization.

Henry L. Stimson Present

The Hon. Henry L. Stimson, secretary of war under President Taft and secretary of state under President Hoover, was present at the services.

Undersecretary of State J. C. Holmes represented the State Department, and General Frank R. McCoy and Captain Lawrence La-Due, of Governors Island, represented the Department of War.

Tributes to Elihu Root came from almost every important political and legal figure in the country as well as from others well acquainted with Mr. Root. Some of these tributes are:

Governor Herbert H. Lehman: "For more than a half century Elihu Root served his state and country with great devotion and rare ability. He was a constant worked for world peace and for the principle of settling international disputes by diplomacy and arbitration, instead in war. He was one of the wisest and most intellectual men I have ever known. New York State has lost one of its most distinguished sons in the death of Elihu Root."

Former Governor Alfred E. Smith mourned Elihu Root "as a personal friend and one of the great men of America." Smith also characterized Senator Root for his "loyalty to the United States, his ability and willingness to work, and his particularly keen mind."

During their lifetimes, two presidents of the United States, with whom Elihu Root worked, paid high tributes to him. President Theodore Roosevelt said, "He is the greatest man who has appeared in the public life of any country, in any position, on either side of the ocean, in my day and generation." President William Howard Taft had equally high praise for the man who was his predecessor as secretary of war.

Hoover's Statement

Former President Herbert C. Hoover was unable to attend the funeral, but made the following statement: "When history dissolves the origins of ideas and the personal leadership which has led them to great achievements for the Amreican people, Elihu Root will stand in the front ranks of his generation. His public service did not end with his retirement from pubic office. In one direction alone, the advancement of the science of organization of institutions for research and the development of thought have received greater support at his hands than at those of any man of our time."

Bainbridge Colby, secretary of State under President Wilson: "There have been few American careers comparable in distinction with that of Mr. Root. It would be difficult to say which chapter of his long public life was the most telling and significant. He certainly ranked with the greatest of the secretaries of state, and a similar eminence must be accorded him as secretary of war, by virtue of his constructive statesmanship in the organization of the new territorial possessions which came to us at the close of the war with Spain. But I think his fame will ultimately rest chiefly upon his labors in the cause of peace and international justice."

The surviving relatives of Mr. Root are Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Root Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wales Root, Col. and Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant III, and his grandchildren, Elihu Root III, John Buttrick Root, Mrs. David Griffith, and Miss Julia Grant.

Many Tributes Received

The ushering at the service was in charge of Professor Robert B. Rudd, Thomas Brown Rudd, and Wallace B. Johnson, Registrar, and was done by members of Pentagon, senior honorary society to which Mr. Root belonged.

In reverance for the man who throughout his long life had been devoted to Hamilton College, all classes and activities of the college were suspended for the entire day.

Dr. Philip C. Jessup, professor of International Law at Columbia University, now engaged in writing a biography of Mr. Root: "Many of Mr. Root's achievements are well-known, but there was much which was accomplished through his quiet and effective work for which a less modest man would have retained even greater credit. Never impatient, possessed above all of great wisdom and intellectual detachment, he materially influenced the trend of public affairs of the United States for more than thirty years. He was constantly pictured in the press as a man of sheer cold intellect. He was in fact one of the kindliest, most generous, warm hearted and sympathetic of men."

HAMILTON LIFE

(Established 1899)
AFFILIATED WITH PI DELTA EPSILON
1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest
Published Every Tuesday in the College Year in the Interests of the Undergraduates of Hamilton College

STAFF

C. Russell Phelps '37, Editor-in-chief Lambda Chi Alpha
Carlos D. Smith '37, Business Manager Emerson Hall
Ralph T. Haas '37, Carpe Diem Editor North College
Herbert T. Slade '37, Exchange Editor Lambda Chi Alpha
Dr. Edward Fitch '86, Alumni Editor College Hill
Robert L. Allen '38 News, Editor Lambda Chi Alpha
Winant Sidle '38, Sports Editor Sigma Phi
William E. Read '38, Features Editor Emerson Hall
Robert W. Shankland III '38, Fraternity Editor Emerson Hall
William M. Deller '38, Circulation Manager Emerson Hall
Francis E. Taylor '38, Advertising Manager Chi Psi

Assistant Editors

Allan W. Cantor '38 ..... North College
Daniel J. Keane jr. '38 ..... Lambda Chi Alpha
Rae F. Nichols '38 ..... Emerson Hall
Raymond A. Russell '38 ..... Emerson Hall

Associate Editors

William B. Clark jr. '37.....Chi Psi
Hiram J. Evans '37.....North College
Lewis B. Greenbaum '37.....North College
Allan C. Rearick jr. '37.....Chi Psi
John M. Tufts '37.....Theta Delta Chi

Reporters — Class of 1939

J. Perry Barker, William C. Bornmann, J. Leo Coupe, Hamilton Dodge, E. Welles Kellogg, Jr., R. Raymond Male, Jr., Alan B McMillen, Frank W. Merritt, Robert M. Palmer, and Walter J. Roider, Jr.

Business Office, Kirkland Avenue, Clinton, N. Y.

Subscriptions, $2.50 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Advertising rates on application to the Advertising Manager.
Subscribers who fail to receive their copy promptly are requested to notify the Circulation Manager at once. Telephone Clinton 513 or 411.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE

Entered as second class matter, September 1931, at the Clinton Post Office at Clinton, N. Y., for same, under Act of March 3, 1897

VALE

The passing of Elihu Root is of course an irreparable loss to Hamilton College as well as to the world at large. The one that many called the greatest American statesman certainly was the greatest Hamilton alumnus.

For many years the striking figure of Mr. Root with his cap and cape has been seen regularly in the warm months of the year, walking around the campus, looking after the trees and the welfare of the college in general. Traditionally Mr. Root has sat upon the commencement platform, very much interested in the proceedings, and by his very presence adding to the sentimental value of the degree received by the graduates.

The board of trustees has long prospered under the guiding hand of Mr. Root. His presence at the head of the board at the semi-annual meetings has always been an inspiration to the rest of the trustees.

Mr. Root's gifts to the college have been many and large. And yet nothing he has ever given has been with the idea of glorifying the giver; rather everything has been to fulfill some real need of the college, thus helping it attain some of the ideals which Mr. Root, just as the rest of the alumni, have cherished for it.

Not only Elihu Root, but his entire family have been connected with Hamilton College—as faculty, students, trustees, and highly interested alumni—for over a century. As a close friend then the college consoles with this family the death of its most distinguished member.

"Not only the college community, but the entire college community joins with his family in expressing heart-felt sympathy at the passing of Senator Elihu Root...

"He was born in Buttrick Hall on the college campus. This was his boyhood home from the age of four until he was graduated from the college at 19. He counted it his great fortune to have spent his youth in the atmosphere of a small and earnest college of liberal arts. To this place he came back for a part of probably every year of his active life, and for more than a score of years of late he has spent the long summer from April to October or November in his home across the street from the campus. This was the spot of earth that he loved most.

"Since 1883 he has been a trustee of the college and for nearly thirty-five years he has been chairman of the Board, conducting its meetings with unrivaled efficiency and charm. The beauty of the grounds of the college is to be credited largely to his wise and faithful service as chairman of the committee on Buildings and Grounds. In this work he followed his father's footsteps.

"The engrossing problems of national and international affairs which fell to his lot seemed never to make him inattentive to the needs of his Alma Mater. Much of what is best in it is directly due to him. One cannot measure the quality or the quantity of his service to it and only those at hand can realize with how great kindliness and gentleness his every act for the college was performed.

"A request for his assistance in the settling of difficult college questions found him available and gracious at all times. When the problem had been discussed and his opinion given, one realized that complete wisdom had been accorded.

"The deeds of such a man go not with his passing. Hamilton College will forever be a far better place because for so long he gave freely of his great ability to its every need. His example cannot be soon forgotten but must make for the welfare of Hamilton College through the long future.

"To all of us who have been associated with him here, his death brings a sense of irreparable loss, which will not pass."

—President Frederick C. Ferry.

"Elihu Root in any age, in any country, in any service would have attained high distinction. Had other than the law and statesmanship claimed his great talents, he would have taken rank with the foremost of his contemporaries in such activity or service. A brain richly endowed at the beginning of his young manhood, through hard intellectual labor, had become before he entered upon his national public career fully matured and finely efficient. Besides his great mental equipment and capacity for tremendously hard work, he had a philosophic temperament. These are elements which in combination abundantly as Mr. Root had them, bring high distinction to the possessor in any activity of life and are an irresistible impulse to work and service for mankind.

"In the height of his mental powers, Mr. Root was the statesman serving his country and the common welfare with the zeal and interest and ability that only a great man can give. In his later years, with mental powers alert and undimmed, he was the sage counsellor, to whom troubled statesmen turned for advice or whose active service was enlisted when some constructive plan or purpose or principle needed formulation or expression in workable terms.

"...As secretary of war he had problems that only one deeply learned in the law and the science of goverment, with creative talent amounting to genius and profoundly wise withal, could hope to solve successfully. His achievements as head of that department stand today as monuments to his constructive statesmanship.

"...In an administration of the country's foreign relations so signally successful in all its undertakings as that of Secretary of State Root, it would be invidious to single out any one or two or three as the most impressive. It was his achievements taken as a whole in this division of statesmanship that made Mr. Root the great secretary of state he was, the greatest in the history of the American Nation, as Lord Bryce affirmed.

"...It is not exaggerating to say the past half century has been as great as any constructive period in the history of the United States. In the events making or shaping the history of that epoch, Mr. Root was an important influence and in many of them a major influence. His age cannot allot him his place in American history or in the history of his time, but it can and does know that Elihu Root will stand among the elect of constructive statesmen and forceful personalities."

—Paul B. Williams '08.

Ski Team Trains For Two Meets

The Hamilton College ski team, after a hard workout at Old Forge on Sunday, is getting in shape for its first intercollegiate contest. The team goes to Mass. State College Winter Carnival on Friday, with Dartmouth, New Hampshire, February 12, when, the weather permitting, it will compete with Dartmouth, New Hampshire, Amherst, Mass. State, and William C. Wesleyan.

Intensive work on the trails is to begin immediately in preparation for the interfraternity ski meet to be held the last week-end in February. It is hoped that this contest will be whole-heartedly supported by the fraternities because the committee is working very hard to make this event a success. It is also hoped that in the near future there will be a room available for the students where skiis may be waxed and repaired and harnesses adjusted. This is a lack greatly realized by the members of the team and other ski enthusiasts and is a real necessity.

On the week-end of February 20, the team will meet Syracuse at Cardiff, a town outside of Syracuse whose terrain, trails and snow conditions are particularly adaptble for holding competition. On the week-end of March 6, Hamilton is to compete with Cornell, Colgate and Syracuse at the institution which has the most snow at that time.

The Outing Club is to resolve itself into a Ski Club and as such hopes to stimulate and increase local interest to a greater degree than at present. The first meeting, open to all students interested will take place next week and it is hoped that movies taken at Otto Schnieb's Ski School in New England will be featured. More definite information will be given out directly.

Army Overcomes Hamilton Sextet In West Point Contest

Saturday night the Hamilton sextet went down to defeat before the onslaught of a powerful, fast-skating Army team, 5-1. The Hill pucksters, hampered by inexperience and lack of practice, were rarely able to cope with the aggressive West Pointers.

McCaffrey, Army's star wing, tallied three goals, two in the first period, and one in the third. One of these was aided by an assist from Drum, but the other two were solo efforts. Tincher and Drum also scored for Army in the third period, while Hamilton's lone score was made by Jackson on a long high shot from the neutral zone that whizzed past Goalie Barko's shoulder.

The Continentals had little chance to show their offensive, for Army kept them continually on the defensive with dangerous rushes into scoring territory. Outstanding for the cadets were McCaffrey, Drum, and Tincher, while Materne, Jackson, and Wilcox shone for the Hillmen.

Box score:

Hamilton		West Point
Laux	G	Barko
Wilcox	RD	Drum
Hole	LD	Blanchard
Materne	C	Tincher
Jackson	RW	McCaffrey
Hayes	LW	Curtin

Spares: West Point—Connor, Nolan, Register, Wernberg, Herboth, Sussman, Hones, Hartline.

Hamilton—Vicary, McGinn, Guilford, Jones, Judson, Kelley.

Scoring: First period—McCaffrey, 2:47; McCaffrey (Drum) 11:20. Third period: McCaffrey, 5:19; Tincher, 6:12; Jackson, 8:41; Drum, 15:07.

Penalties: Tincher, Hole, Blanchard.

Officials: M. J. MacDonnell and Alex Sayles.

Alumni Game Saturday

One of the features of initiation week-end will be the annual hockey game between the varsity squad and the alumni which takes place this year on Saturday evening, February 13, at 8:15. Last year the undergraduates won the game 3-1 and they are hopeful of repeating again this year.

It is hoped that the college will have a chance to see such undergraduate stars as Phil Scott, Carl Ferry, the Thompson Brothers, "Dunc" Edwards and his brother, Jack Edwards, Harry Massoth, Warren Montgomery and Stanley Gilbert.

BARBECUES LEGAL DRINKS ON THE CLINTON ROAD AT THE LEAN-TO
Phone 2-9140 J. F. Pryor, Prop.

BANFORD OPTICAL CO.
236 Genesee Street, Utica
Opposite Gold Dome Bank
EYES EXAMINED — Glasses Made, Fitted and Repaired

Corsages—Bouquets—Designs
UTICA FLORAL CO.
248 Genesee Street
PHONE UTICA 4-3611
—We Telegraph Flowers—

Morris Coffee Shop
LUNCHES, SODAS, CANDIES
Next to Stanley Theater

The Old Spinning Wheel
Maud Truman
CHICKEN and STEAK
Dinners a Specialty
Reservations Made for Parties
Stop 12, Clinton-Utica Road
Phone 247-J

ON THE HILL DAILY
Modern Tailor
Dry Cleaning, Pressing, Tailoring
DRESS CLOTHES TO RENT
Phone 221
College Street

SPECIAL
Student Laundry Service
Agents:
College Store
Clark Moore ..... Psi U House
ASSOCIATED LAUNDRIES INCORPORATED

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED YEARLY
45 years experience as Optometric Eyesight Specialist in the same location. All forms of optical work.
Phone for appointment, 4-1914
DRS. KENNEY
Optometrists
Opposite Savings Bank
232 Genesee St., Utica

Attention Students!
On the Hill Every Day
We are always at your service. Be sure of a square deal in your Tailoring Work.
The Parisian Tailor
2 Dwight Avenue, Phone 86-M
Corner College Ave.

DUKE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM N. C.
Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

J. Guzzardo and Sons
Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables

Utica's Civic Center
HOTEL UTICA
Mohawk Valley Hotel Co., Inc., Operator

Estate of H. J. Allen
PLUMBING - HARDWARE - HEATING
Telephone 145 Clinton, New York

Lincoln Laundry
"Always Dependable"

While there is Life (Hamilton) there is hope!
While there is ROEDEL'S there is a shop to fill your jewelry and gift wants!
Genesee-Hopper Building UTICA

Phone 4-1531 Hameline's DAIRIES INC. Utica N. Y.
Rich Milk and Cream

"The Shop With a Mission"
For a Fine Shave and Haircut, Go to
George's Sanitary Barber Shop
West Park Row, Clinton—Over Turnock's Store
—No Waiting—

UTICA'S POPULAR MEETING PLACE
SHERIDAN'S
HOTEL MONTCLAIR AND CLUB MODERNE
Lafayette Street at Washington

FORD'S MARKET
Has
Choice Western Meats
Wholesale and Retail
Phone 19 Clinton, N. Y.

REMEMBER:
You can get poor food cheaply, or you can get good food by paying more. To get the best at the lowest prices, eat at
GENESEE GRILL
The Diner with the Clock Everyone Knows Where It Is

Carl K. Frey
MAKER OF ARTISTIC PORTRAITS
247 Genesee Street, Utica
Home Movie Equipment and Kodaks

—Established 1844—
GRIFFIN & HOXIE
WHOLESALE GROCERS
Utica, N. Y.

The Madell Studio
241 Genesee Street, Utica, N. Y.
Official Photographers for The 1937 Hamiltonian

The William Trimbey Co.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
HIGHEST QUALITY FOR THE LOWEST COST
141 HOTEL STREET UTICA, N. Y.

WICKS & GREENMAN
Men's Distinctive Clothes
Styled by Robert-Surrey
Tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx
FRANKLIN SQUARE UTICA, N.Y.

Hamilton Bows As Hockey Team Loses to Middlebury and M.I.T.

On Saturday, January 30, the Hamilton College hockey team bowed 2-0 to Middlebury College. The Hill pucksters were hampered by soft ice that slowed up the game considerably. Lack of practice was apparent on both sides and resulted in faulty team work and poor passing.

The visitors scored in the first and last few minutes of the game, Farrell accounting for the first tally on a pass from Wyman in a scrimmage before the Hamilton net. Captain Phinney soloed the second counter as the game was closing.

The light Continentals were no match for the experienced Vermont defense men who consistently obtained possession of the puck. Several short rallies brought the Hamilton team within scoring distance, but Goalie Robinson and the defense stemmed all threats.

Monty Pooley and Bill Hummer, Syracuse sophomore, did well for the Hamiltonians, while playing honors for the visitors were evenly divided.

A fast-skating M.I.T. sextet tallied its first victory of the season on the Sage rink Thursday by conquering the Hamilton team, 2-0.

The New Englanders exhibited a surprising attack in the second and third periods which kept the Hill lads busy defending their territory. Devever, M.I.T. front linesman, made the first counter in the second frame on an assist from Cook, right defense.

After successfully staving off the Continentals' brief rally in the third period, during which the Hill skaters bombarded the visitors' goalie, Ravore, without success, M.I.T. pressed hard for another tally. Hillicher, who had been forced to leave the ice during the second frame, due to an injury sustained in a melee near the goal, took the puck for a solo flight down the ice. He eluded the Buff and Blue defensemen and sent the disk into the net.

Laux played a sterling game at goal for Hamilton, showing a marked improvement.

A public address system was used for the first time in describing plays and scoring, making announcements, and providing music between periods and for skating after the game.

Mary Zoller and Charlie Marks, of Utica, professional figure skaters, performed between periods.

Following are the box scores of both games:

Hamilton		Middlebury
Hayes	LW	Cullin
Pooley	RW	Manchester
Materne	C	Phinney
Erickson	LD	Cairns
Wilcox	RD	Westin
Laux	G	Robinson

Spares—Hamilton: Guilford, McGinn, Hummer; Middlebury: Farrell, Wyman, Kinsey, Swett.

Scoring: first period, Farrell on assist by Wyman 4:41. Third period, Phinney unassisted 12:33.

Penalties: second period, Cullin, Farrell, Erickson; third period, Cairns, Wilcox.

Referees: Burt Prettyman, Robert Williams.

Hamilton		M.I.T.
Hayes	LW	Acker
Materne	C	Minot
Jackson	RW	Muther
Wilcox	LD	Hillicher
Hole	RD	Cook
Laux	G	Ravore

Spares—M.I.T.: Devever, Eddy. Cohen, Pickard, Drury; Hamilton: Vicary, Erickson, Rivett, Jones, Hummer, McGinn Guildford, Bate.

Penalties: first period, Hole; second period, Materne, Cook; third period, Cook.

Scoring: first period, Devever (Cook); third period, Hillicher unassisted.

Referees: Burt Prettyman and Robert Williams.

Tufts College In New Debate Here

Before a small but interested audience at the Psi Upsilon house on Friday evening, February 5, the Political Science Club and Delta Sigma Rho entertained the Tufts College and Hamilton College debate teams. The debate was on the proposition, "Resolved: That this house favors the extension of consumer cooperatives in the United States," took the form of two advance speeches by both sides after which a period of informal cross-questioning under the direction of the Chairman, Professor Francis Mineka, replaced the usual rebuttal. The speakers for Tufts who upheld the affirmative were Leslie A. Burton and E. Hartley Daley; those for Hamilton who defended the negative were John Foulkes Jones, Jr. '37 and Walter F. Cronin '38.

The first speaker for the affirmative, E. Hartley Daley, emphasized the failures of our present economic order. "It is chracterized," he said, "more by its failures than by its successes." He deplored the exaltation of the profit motive and the attendant high cost of distribution. Briefly then, he outlined the four principles of the Rochdale plan which has spread to over forty countries and which includes open membership, democracy, profit division among its patrons, and cash transactions.

John Foulkes Jones, speaking for the negative, argued that the conditions which caused the growth of the consumer cooperatives in Sweden, Finland, England, and Denmark were non-existent in the United States because we regulate monopolies and we enjoy the benefits of the mail-order houses. He pointed out that if the cooperatives must use their profits for expansion, the consumer would not benefit by reduced prices. He also said that the granting of tax-exemptions by many states to cooperatives was contrary to American principles since "special privilege has no piace in America today."

The second speaker for Tufts, Leslie A. Burton, pointed out several specific instances of savings by cooperatives. He held that the consumer today is being exploited by the high costs of distribution. He urged the acceptance of cooperatives as the democratic alternative to Fascism and Communism.

Walter F. Cronin, the second speaker for the negative, said that consumer cooperation does not fulfill its obligation to the consumer since the savings are negligible. Pointing out the dangers of poor management, bureaucracy, and of eventual monopoly which is injurious to the public under any system, Mr. Cronin charged that there is an indeterminable but definite link between consumer cooperatives and socialism, a charge which absorbed a great deal of the time of the question period.

This type of debate is an innovation at Hamilton and its first trial was highly successful.

Fencers Face Stiff Competition in Meet At Cornell Saturday

When Coach Gelas' swordsmen journey to Cornell next Saturday, they will have one of the most difficult teams on their schedule to tackle. The Cornell fencers are exceptionally strong this year, with most of the combatants veterans, and, ranked as leading contendents for the intercollegiate crown, they are slated to outstrip the Continentals who have only three veterans in their ranks, Capt. Bill Clark, Bob Branch, and Bill Scott.

The following is a tentative list of the Hamilton swordsmen. In the foil class, there will be Scott, Cantor, DeLalla, Wood, Adamson, and R. Nichols; in the epee, Branch, Dwyer, and F. Nichols; and in the saber, W. Clark, Wardwell, Fullerton, and H. M. Bramley.

UNION HOCKEY TEAM PLAYS HERE TONIGHT

On Wednesday evening at 8:15, ice conditions permitting, the hockey team will meet Union in the Sage Building for the third regular game of the season. The visitors have been defeated by Army 3-2, and have won over M. I. T. by a score of 4-1, so it wonld appear that they have a slight statistical edge over the home team. Union is being coached this year by Middlebury's former Coach Nelson, so considerable interest has been aroused to see what sort of a team his efforts have produced, as compared with Union teams of former years. The tentative lineup has not yet been received from Schenectady.

The Faculty Club

Under the direction of Professor Patton, the president, the faculty Club will hold a business meeting Monday evening, February 15. At that time current business affairs of the club will be discharged and plans and programs for this semester will be discussed, according to Dr. Patton.

Musical Art Trio in Concert On Sunday At Alpha Delta Phi

On Sunday evening at the Alpha Delta Phi Hall an informal musicale was given by Frank Clark, violinist, Douglas Clark, 'cellist, and Kermit Clark, pianist, under the auspices of the Musicial Art Society. The three brothers presented a well-rounded and interesting program with opportunities for solo as well as trio work.

The program opened with the allegro moderato movement of Schubert's Trio in B Flat, an unusual work in that the 'cello is not subordinated to the violin, as it is in many trios for violin, 'cello and piano. Douglas Clark handled the difficult 'cello part with great skill and showed an enviable mastery of his instrument in the wide range entailed by the work. In this number as well as in their concluding one the three showed a finished unity and coordination not often found in amateur groups.

The second group of the program consisted of two 'cello solos by Douglas Clark accompanied by Kermit at the piano. The first was a Sonata in D Major by Corelli, in which Mr. Clark displayed a beautifully rich, mellow tone. By way of contrast, the second number was Popper's gay and lilting "Chanson Villageois." Kermit Clark continued the program with two familiar numbers, Chopin's brilliant "Fantaisie-Impromptu" and the even more difficult, though not so spectacular Impromptu in A Flat by Schubert. The pianist of the Clark Trio has a beautiful touch and an admirble technique, both of which were much in evidence in his two selections.

Frank Clark played Schumann's quiet and lovely "Abendlied" for his first violin solo, following it with the difficult "I Palpiti, Theme and Variations," by Paganini, a work characterized by several passages of an unusually high register for the violin. The program was closed with the Finale of Schubert's "Trio in B Flat."

Preacher In Chapel Urges All to Make Most of Abilities

Basing his sermon on the story of the talents in the twenty-fifth chapter of Mathew, the Reverend Boynton Merrill D. D. of the Second Church, West Newton, Massachusetts, declared in chapel last Sunday that many of the good causes in the world today are in distress because the one talent individuals are emulating the verse, "I was afraid and I went and digged in the earth and hid thy money."

The chapel preacher continued with the statement that democracy throughout the world is in danger because of the ruthless lethargy on the part of the masses and declared, "We bury our talents in the soil of shiftless thinking." He also said, "We all like to see a one talented individual doing good and yet we never realize that we have the same ability."

Dr. Merrill went on to quickly outline the plot of the story "Message to Garcia" and said that the author of this story had verified Carlyle's statement, that, "the man who can is king." In this connection he referred to the recent abdication of the former King Edward the Eighth, quoting a sentence from his farewell speech, "I am not able to bear the burden without the women I love."

The preacher also voiced his belief that Jesus came primarily to reveal God to the people and then to reveal man to himself. He emphasized the fact that Jesus apparently surrounded himself with men of very meager ability, but that through his inspiration, their latent ability expressed itself to conquer all obstacles. Relating a story that Ben Ames Williams had told him personally, Dr. Merrill told of a little girl of nine who had kept herself afloat in the cold waters of the Atlantic for two and one-half hours because her father, in whom she had implicit faith, had told her that she would be able to remain afloat until he came for her. He then concluded his sermon with the statement, "That's what Jesus came to tell us, let's do it."

The chapel preacher for next Sunday will be the Reverend Earl L. Douglass, D.D., of the Summit Presbyterian Church, Germantown, Penna.

In the past 31 years, 430 students have graduated from the U. of North Dakota Medical School.

Dean's List For New Term Posted

Last week there was announced the Dean's List for the coming semester and the freshman winner of the Benjamin Walworth Arnold Prize Scholarship, Richard C. Missbach.

The administrative rules of the faculty say that seniors with an average standing of 80 per cent or above, juniors with an average standing of 85 per cent or above, and sophomores and freshmen with an average standing of 90 per cent or above, for the previous semester in each case, will be admitted to the Dean's List. No restrictions in absences from regular classroom exercises will be imposed on undergraduates on the Dean's List, except that this privilege does not extend to absences from week-day and Sunday Chapel, from choir, from physical education classes, or from announced quizzes and examinations.

Any undergraduate may be removed from the Dean's List at any time for cause by the Faculty on the recommendation of the Committee on Attendance and Scholarship.

Members of the Dean's List for the second semester of 1936-1937 are: Seniors—Adamson, Amsden, Angelico, Bachner, Beatty, F. A. Brown, K. H. Brown, Clark, Darrigrand, Dew, Evans, Farquhar, Gillette, Greenbaum, Guy, Haas, Hall, Henninger, Kaplan, Lewis, McLaughlin, Meyl, Moscrip, Nicholas, Occhionero, Parry, Phelps, Pooley, Pritchard, Rearick, Smith, Sprague Stilwell, Sweetgall, C. W. Thompson, P .B. Thompson, Washburn, Wilcox, Woods. Juniors—Allen, Bingenheimer, Cantor, Cronin, deCourcy, Dedell, deLalla, Elliot, Ellis, Gibbs, Hoch, Hutchinson, Kelley, R. E. Nichols, Power, Putnam, Read, Russell, Shankland. Sophomores—Jones, Long, Morgan. Freshmen—Missbach, Shepp.

There were eight new names on the senior list, while five did not appear who had been on in September. The juniors added six, and lost none, while the sophomores

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Student Aid Urged In Red Cross Drive For Flood Victims

After looking at some of the pictures and reading some of the accounts of the terrible flood disasters that the newspapers have featured for the past month, we can see that the bravery and usefulness of the Red Cross stands out very clearly in that panorama of death and destruction.

The president of that organization recently made a strong plea for the whole nation to contribute to this most worthy cause in view of the tremendous losses experienced by thousands in the Middle West and South. Whole families have been routed from their homes, and the necessity of food, clothing, and medicinal supplies is acute. Now that the disaster is beginning to recede, the serious problem of rehabilitation presents itself. The people of the wasted areas who have lost their worldly possessions cannot hope to bear the brunt of the disaster alone. The necessary help must come from the fortunate citizens of the country who have escaped this deadly menace.

We who are high and dry on College Hill must do our share like the others. At present a drive for funds is being made here, and boxes for contributions are placed in the library and in the administration building. Let's all get in back of this necessary drive and show everybody that Hamilton is doing her part. It is our duty.

Basketball Team Has Home Contest

After a lay-off of two weeks, the Buff and Blue basketball team is scheduled to resume its campaign against two strong opponents here this week.

The Hobart Deacons are the first team to appear on the Hill on Thursday night, with the Union College five slated for the following evening.

The Continentals have not been inactive since their last start when they defeated Wagner in a closely contested game. Coach Mox Weber has kept the team busy with long daily drills liberally sprinkled with scrimmages to enable him to correct the faults appearing in former games and to polish off the attack and defense of the squad. Led by Eddie Gillette, newly elected captain, the Buff and Blue have shown up well in these practice sessions.

Union, traditional foe of Hamilton, will come to the Hill with a well-balanced, powerful team. Under their high-scoring captain, Bodbielsky, the Garnet have won five out of nine starts. Their defeats have been from the hands of strong opponents and the close scores of these games indicates that the Hamilton five will have a real job on their hands to hold the Schenectady lads in bounds. Union has defeated Middlebury, Dartmouth, Buffalo, Rochester and Toronto. Their defeats were suffered from Colgate, St. Lawrence, Columbia, and Trinity.

Hobart, appearing on the Hill the night before Union, has always put up a good battle against the Buff and Blue. Last year, led by Emmy Spies, high-scoring forward, the Deacons defeated Hamilton twice. This year the team is led by Nichols, star guard and captain of the Hobart quintet. Coach

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Delegate Tells of National Convention Of Forensic Group

Delta Sigma Rho, the national honorary forensic society, held one of its conventions, which occur but once every five years, at St. Louis from December 31 to January 2. Representing Hamilton's chapter was William Taylor '37. Other members who are in college include Herbert T. Slade, Edward G. Guy, John E. Adamson, Jr., John F. Jones, and Glenn Sprague, all '37, and William E. Read '38, with Professor Mineka as faculty adviser.

At the convention Taylor was appointed to the committee on chapter activities. This committee was to decide whether or not the D.S.R. was to remain an honorary society, and in what ways the organization could be publicized, without cheapening it. They evolved the idea of lapel ribbons to denote D.S.R. men, which ribbons would serve the same purpose as fraternity pledge pins. Another idea was to have articles on their affairs published in campus publications.

Delegate Taylor discovered that most of the eastern colleges had less interest in the society than did those of the west. Colleges such as Harvard, Colgate, and Syracuse had sometimes but one representative of the organization in school. The central idea of the society is to recognize debating ability with a reward.

Besides the serious aspects of the convention, there was a banquet, held on New Year's night, which was followed by a dance for the delegates. Girls, besides those representing Mount Holyoke, Elmira, and West Virginia, were supplied by the society.

The society was founded at

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Herbert Marshall says:

"...a light smoke is a joy to the throat"

"Before I came over to this country an English cigarette appealed to me because it was firmly packed. In America I tried various popular brands looking for the same virtue. Lucky Strike led all the rest. And what's more—I soon discovered that Luckies were a light smoke and a positive joy to the throat."

Herbert Marshall

HERBERT MARSHALL
FAMOUS RKO RADIO PICTURES' STAR

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Marshall verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen, and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat!

THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke

"It's Toasted"—Your Th oat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Copyright 1937, The American Tobacco Company

NEW HARTFORD DINER
Bring your houseparty date for a late dinner or early breakfast
—OPEN ALL NIGHT—
Home Cooked Food

VICTOR RECORDS
EARL B. WORDEN & CO.
263 Genesee St.
Radio—Service—Records

Art Cunningham
GAS and OIL
Battery Service
TIRES
Telephone 330

F. PACINI
Tailored Garments for Men
227 Genesee Street, Utica
4-1378 $35 Up

HAMILTON INN
Convenient, comfortable accommodations for parents and guests.
Prop. Mrs. Moy College St.
Just over the Bridge

HUGHES OPTICAL CO.
GLASSES MADE AND REPAIRED
Utica Gas & Electric Building
Utica, N. Y.

CHANATRY BROS.
Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
Year Around
519 Bleecker St., Utica, N. Y.
Phone 4-9311

The Best Fraternities Use
OXFORD BUTTER, EGGS AND MAYONNAISE
OXFORD PRODUCE CO.
419 Broad Street Utica

Compliments of
Charles Meyers
Chippewa Buffet
617 Washington St.

KARMELKORN SHOP
NUTS, CANDIES, POPCORN
Next to Stanley Theatre

When in Town Try Our
Steaks, Chops & Sea Food
ROACH & QUINN GRILL
115 Blandina Street

Lockwood's
QUALITY ICE CREAM
Sold By
THE COLLEGE STORE

CELLINI'S
SPORTING GOODS STORE
Tackle—Guns—Ammunition
Athletic Goods
709 Charlotte St. Utica, N. Y.
Phone 4-6927

SEIFERT BROS., Inc.
Wholesale Distributors
CIGARS — TOBACCO
CONFECTIONERY
Fountain Supplies
418 John St. Utica, N. Y.

DRUGGIST and GROCER
The Reliable Store
J. W. Delahunt
CLINTON, N. Y.

Harold's Barber Shop
HAIRCUT 35c
17 College St.
Try Our Shampoo
(We use soft water)

Baker Flowers
Utica, N. Y.
Telephone 4-3175
TELEGRAPH SERVICE ANYWHERE
DAN WELLS
Chi Psi
College Representative

Choir Takes New Men

The choir, under the able direction of Professor Paul Fancher, has just taken on fourteen new members to swell the total to fifty-one. With these additional voices in the group, the college choir ought to be even better than before, if such a thing is possible. At the last rehearsal, which included the new members, the increase in volume was quite noticeable.

The usual New York trip during March, arranged by Wallace B. Johnson will be held on the weekend of the 14th this year. The definite plans for the concerts have not yet been made, however.

The revised list of choir members is:

1st Tenors—F. A. Brown, Henninger, Quinn, Power, Gibbs, Kirk, McMillen, Pickett, Soper, Hampshire, Hegner, Tufts, Kellogg.

2nd Tenors—McLaughlin, Dudley, Sprague, Thorpe, Gilmore, Judson, Persike, C. D. Keane, Rumsey, Gouge, Towner, Gould, Hallock.

1st Bass—Washburn, Marvin, Wertz, Cate, Roider, Stevens, Lenci, Benedict, Hawley, Mangan, Dalton, Hughes.

2nd Bass—Fader, C. D. Smith, Kelsey, Andrews, Dickinson, W. Bramley, Woods, Wilhelm, Curran, Sammis, Holmes, W. B. Clarke, Hahn.

DEAN'S LIST—

(Continued from Page Three)

lost one and added two. As to total number, there are sixty-three present members against fifty-one on the old list.

The Benjamin Walworth Arnold Prize Scholarship Fund given by Mrs. Benjamin Walworth Arnold in memory of her late husband, provides four prize scholarships of which one is to be given annually to that holder of a regular scholarship in each college class who in the preceding year (or in the first semester in the case of freshmen) shall have made the best record in his college courses. These prize scholarships replace regular scholarships in each instance. Richard C. Missbach, the freshman winner, was prepared at the College High School of Upper Montclair, N. J. He was valedictorian of his high school class and editor of the paper. At present he is a pledge of Lambda Chi Alpha.

BASKETBALL—

(Continued from Page Three)

Weber is especially anxious to avenge the defeats given Hamilton last year by Hobart, and is working hard to pitch the Buff and Blue up to the right mental attitude for the game.

On Saturday, February 12, the Hill boys go up against a strong Alumni team. This game will be played in the afternoon. The Alumni line-up will be well represented with a number of former stars among them being Colie Burke '34, Hugh Jones, Jerry Snyder, Fritz Crego, all of '35', and Bob Fisher, Howk, and M. Jones. Tommy Pugh, brilliant little forward of the last two years, will be unable to play with the Alumni since his class has not yet graduated.

The next contest on the Hamilton schedule will be played in the Soper gymnasium on Wednesday, February 17, when the tall and experienced Rochester team invades the Hill. The Yellowjackets boast practically the same team that represented them last year and undoubtedly will be out to equal their last year's record of 12 victories in 14 starts.

DELTA SIGMA RHO—

(Continued from Page Three)

Hamilton in 1922, and has been extremely active here ever since. Last year there were only two members, Dennis J. Lividas and Norman Howard; this year, there has been more interest in the group, as is shown by the increased membership. Here at Hamilton, the members plan to furthur their interest, and at the same time help the college. They will act as ushers at all debates, judge other debates in near-by towns, and help Professor Mineka in the instruction of freshman debators.

The Biology Club

The Biology Club will present four reels of medical film on Tuesday, February 16. These films will show some very interesting internal operations actually being performed under your eyes. It was through the kindness of Mansfield E. Pickett '40 that these films were procured from a New York doctor.

After the showing and the discussing of the pictures, John C. Sabine '37 will give a talk about Professor Stanley, a scientist, who has made some important research in the biological-chemical field.

Professor Stanley says that inanimate chemical molecules can cause disease and can act alive. He also states that the knowledge of this virus protein molecule may help conquer such diseases as infantile paralysis, measles, the common cold, influenza, and cancer.

Sport Notes

By Winant Sidle '38

The Interclass Basketball league topped off the first half of its playing season last Saturday with the freshmen maintaining their position as loop-leaders by crushing the sophomores, 43-27. The first year men seem to be having little trouble with the other class teams, and should finish the season undefeated. At this point none of the other teams have even come close to beating them. Besides the sophomores they have trounced the seniors and the juniors by a 34-19 count. The seniors' 34-17 victory over the juniors gave the former an undisputed hold on second place with two wins and one loss while the juniors are third with one win and two losses and the hapless sophomores are last, having yet to win a game. Fred Cunningham of the sophomores and Dick Geer of the yearlings are the leading individual scorers with 20 points each. The freshmen lead the team scoring with 111 points, over a point a minute. The remainder of the top scorers are as follows:

(Eight Points or More)

	G	F	Pts.
Cunningham, so.	9	2	20
Geer, fr.	9	2	20
Forbush, fr.	8	0	16
Eisenhart, se.	7	1	15
McLaughlin, se.	7	1	15
Cady, fr.	7	1	15
Parry, se.	5	3	13
Tucker, jr.	6	1	13
Woods, so.	5	3	13
Hopkins, se.	6	0	12
Davis, fr.	4	4	12
Pugsley, so.	5	1	11
Thomas, fr.	5	1	11
Dew, se.	5	0	10
Getman, jr.	5	0	10
Masters, jr.	4	2	10
Sidle, jr.	5	0	10
Collins, so.	4	1	9
Darrigrand, se.	4	0	8
Keane, fr.	4	0	8
Root, fr.	3	2	8

Sickness at Colgate caused the fencing team's first meet to be called off until March 6, but the Rome Fencing Club was obtained as a last minute substitute, and were defeated 14-13. Bill Scott '38, Bob Branch '37, Bill Clark '37 and Fred Nichols 38, were outstanding for Hamilton. Scott took all three of his foils matches, and Branch had a clean sweep of his epee bouts. Clark was right behind them winning two out of three of his sabre encounters, while Nichols won all three of his epee bouts.

Last Saturday the Interclass Hockey league got underway, and the freshman pucksters, imitating their basketball-playing classmates jumped into the lead by defeating the seniors, 2-1, while the sophomores and juniors were holding each other to a scoreless tie.

As a hard luck team, the Hamilton hockey team certainly takes the cake. On top of the fact that four of the best men on last year's sextet failed to return to college and most of last year's highly touted freshman team followed the same course of procedure, the remaining men on the team have been so hard hit by sickness and injury that it is a wonder that Coach Prettyman can find enough players to put a team on the ice. Take the M.I.T. game for instance. Just before the game Monty Pooley, first string lineman, was sent to bed with a severe attack of the grippe. Harry Judson, second string lineman, could not play because he was just recovering from an attack of the same sickness. George Vicary and "Hockey" McGinn had to be used sparingly because they had just recovered from severe colds. Bill Hummer was hurt early in the game and had to withdraw. Gar Hole and Jack Jackson had only had a minimum of practice in the last month due to study trouble. It's a wonder that the Continentals could hold M.I.T. to a 2-1 score. The law of average says that Prettyman will have a turn of luck in the near future, and they certainly deserve it. We hope it comes before the season is over.

Mix with Clicquot Club
Ginger Ale or Water
SEIFERT BROS., Inc.
Wholesale Distributors
418 John St. Utica, N. Y.

GRANGE THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"One In A Million"
Sonja Henie—Adolphe Menjou
SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
"Polo Joe"
Joe E. Brown—Carol Hughes
"Bullets and Ballots"
Joan Blondell—Edward Robinson
4th Chapter of Rex and Rinty
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"Stowaway"
Shirley Temple—Robert Young
"Along Comes Love"
Irene Harvey—Charles Starrett
TUES. AND WEDNESDAY
"Adventure in Manhattan"
Jean Arthur—Joel McCrea
CASH NIGHT

Patronize Life Advertisers

The Stationery of a Gentleman
Your letters are "you". Make them impressive by using the correct stationery selected from our extensive showing. Quality papers at popular prices.
LAMBERT GRANT, Inc.
Bookseller
255 Genesee St.
UTICA

Finchley
Fifth Ave. at Forty-Sixth St., New York
CUSTOM MODELS
SUITS, TOPCOATS AND SPORTS JACKETS OF THE PREVAILING FASHION, INDIVIDUALLY TAILORED IN ACCORD WITH THE MOST HIGHLY APPROVED COLLEGIATE STANDARDS OF STYLE AND EXECUTION.
MADE TO MEASURE
FORTY-FIVE DOLLARS AND MORE
ALSO QUADLEY SUITS, TOPCOATS, SPORTSWEAR AND FORMAL DRESS
READY TO WEAR AT ONE PRICE ONLY $35
Finchley midwinter reductions now in progress
Exhibition Thursday, February 11
At the College Store
Martin Roses, Representative

From tobacco farm to shipping room... at every stage in the making of Chesterfield Cigarettes... Job Number One is to see that Chesterfields are made to Satisfy.

In the fields... at the auction markets ...and in the storage warehouses... Job Number One is to see that Chesterfield tobaccos are MILD and RIPE.

In the Blending Department Job Number One is to "weld" our homegrown tobaccos with aromatic Turkish to the exact Chesterfield formula.

In the Cutting and Making Departments Job Number One is to cut the tobacco into long clean shreds and roll it in pure cigarette paper.

Job number One.. Chesterfields are made to give you the things you enjoy in a cigarette... refreshing mildness ... pleasing taste and aroma. They Satisfy.

Copyright 1937, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.